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Fee protest grows

by Allan Stokell

Some George Brown College students are hopping mad over exemption fees. Those are the fees each full-time student must pay if they wish to avoid taking a course they already have received credit for. The college charges \$20. for each course students wish to be exempted from. This reporter has spoken to some students who claim they have paid from \$40. to \$120. during a three-year course (in exemption fees).

The provincial government allows colleges to charge this administration fee to students. From a fast phone survey of community colleges, it appears that GBC charges less than any other.

Much of the ruckus over exemption fees appears to stem from students who have previous post secondary education. Many mature students returning for technology upgrades find they are

expected to take English and General Education courses they have already taken at other colleges or universities. One student I spoke to, who did not wish to have his name published, told me that besides the \$20. per course fee, he was expected to provide his own proof in the way of transcripts. "This is a costly and time consuming process for mature students whose alma matters are many thousands of miles away."

This writer knows of one student who last year did not graduate because transcripts were not received before graduation from her European university. Is it possible that there are other students out there who have found themselves in similar situations?

With the possibility of not graduating staring these students in the face, many decide to take the course in question rather than chance further delay. With less time for other classes, all the students marks may be in jeopardy.

Janet Morrison, Executive Director of the Student Association of George Brown College is committed to supporting students in their quest to have fees dropped. She along with a dozen other people attended a hastily called meeting at noon on Wednesday January 20th. "We need to collect all relevant information and make a case to the administration thereafter," says Morrison.

Students have called another meeting for Wednesday January 27th. The SA will ask the college registrars to attend so that they may explain the true meaning of these fees.

Students wishing to sign a petition protesting the fees can do so at the Student Association offices at each campus.

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DAAalog

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A semi-regular column on Academic Affairs by Stephen Flett, your DAA (Director of Academic Affairs) of the Student Association. Or whatever random thoughts are meandering through Steve's head.



Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. Oh the heck with it. Let it STOP snowing already. Sheesh. Just when you think you've got it all under control and things actually make sense, life sneaks up and whacks you upside the head. WAKE UP! Warning: this column may be somewhat disjointed, what with the snowstorms (my friends in Montreal and Calgary are still giggling at us) and other things. I also find that the Christmas break puts me off my pace, academically speaking, as well as inevitably tipping my scales into numbers heretofore unknown in humans. (Break out the celery and carrot sticks.) I've also taken on another committee at the SA. Then there's our IT career fair to plan. And part-time work. Web-site updates to do. OSAP delays. Inflated

textbook prices. Payroll mix-ups (thanks to the holidays.) Xmas bills arriving in the mail. And don't forget my old friend: SLEEP DEPRIVATION. Ah January! The only good thing about January is that it's better than February!

So, here we are starting another semester at good old GBC. For those of you just starting your program this month: welcome! Hope everyone has a wonderful semester. Good marks would be nice. But actually LEARNING something useful would be nicer....

For those new to the college, and returning students as well, I encourage you to drop by your Student Association office and find out what we do for you. Get involved. Volunteer work can be valuable experience, looks good on the resume, and, heck, you may even find yourself having fun.

Speaking of new students, I strongly suggest you get a copy of THE SOURCE handbook from Student Affairs or your Student Association. It has important information on services provided by both the college and your Student Association, but perhaps more importantly, it provides important academic information, such as marking systems, student appeals, deadlines for dropping classes, and

college codes of conduct for student behavior.

There are a couple of other things I just want to mention briefly before I let you get back to your cup of coffee and Charmaine's column (it's here somewhere). I'll go into more detail on all this stuff in the next column, if necessary.

Firstly, the SA Board of Directors has been radically restructured, resulting in an increase in the number of Board positions, and a smaller streamlined Executive Committee. These changes are manifested in our new By-Laws which were approved by the students of GBC at the Annual General Meeting of the SA in December. Copies are available at SA offices for those interested in such things.

Of course, this all leads to the ELECTIONS. Student Association elections have been scheduled for February 22-24, 1999. Campaigning will be the week before that. Nominations will close shortly before the campaign begins. Many positions are available, with varying degrees of responsibility, including a President, a Vice-President of Education, a Vice-President for each campus, and several at-large representatives for each program area

(such as Technology, Allied Health, and Business). In addition to these February elections, there will be a clubs representative from each campus (to be elected by all clubs at each campus), and a first-year representative from each campus (to be elected at a by-election in September.) In addition to all of these positions, there will be a women's centre rep. The board will also be seeking to appoint a part-time student in an "ex-officio" (non-voting) capacity. Besides these SA positions, elections will be held for a student representative on the college's Board of Governors, who also sits as an ex-officio director on the SA Board. Pshaw! So look for posters on our boards in the next few weeks. I can say that it's been a good experience for me. Talk to me about it if you want. And please consider running.

If you'd like to discuss anything, feel free to drop in to see me at the Casa Loma SA office, send me an e-mail at sflett@gbrownc.on.ca (I LOVE e-mail!), or leave me a voice-mail at 415-2900 #83221.

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FOOD WITH THOUGHT

by Aaron Hunte,
Vice President, Hospitality

When it comes time to study hard, many of us take the fast food alternative. You can find the time to make a healthy nutritious meal. This

vegetable quiche only takes a few minutes to prepare and will satisfy both the ovo-lacto vegetarian and the meat eater. Enjoy your meals and study hard.

Vegetable Quiche

Ingredients:

Pastry shells (frozen)
175 g. cheddar cheese grated or diced
4 eggs
350 ml milk
1/2 onion (dice)
2 stalk asparagus (1/2 inch)
1/2 medium tomato (dice)
1 clove garlic (minced)
S&P to taste
nutmeg (small amount)

Method:

1. Blanch asparagus and refresh w/ cold water put aside
2. Sauté onion and tomatoes don't brown add garlic last. Drain fat
3. Break eggs into bowl and beat well. Add nutmeg, S&P.
4. Scald milk and pour into egg mixture, stirring continuously.
5. Divide egg mixture into pie shells
6. Bake in 175°C (350°C) oven for approx. 30 min or until set

Note:

Do not increase oven heat over 200°C (400°C). Excess heat will toughen custard. Serve w/ California greens and your favorite dressing

A View From The Castle

by Charmaine Mayes



It is this month is white, and I can't believe that you'd really have to ask me why. Welcome back to those of you who made it. You are indeed the Chosen Ones.

Anyone who's ever dreamt of a White Christmas obviously never had to walk through one. Or take the GO train. Or ride the subway.

What miserable weather we have this month. Actually it would be more accurate to say this week, but I'll let that go. For those of you who were not quite ready to get back into the swing of things, I guess this little snowdrift was a welcome respite, and a chance to have a three day weekend (Yes, boys and girls, that was a three day weekend. For those of you who didn't bother checking, the college was open on Thursday, January 14, until 1:00pm, and teachers were running classes for students who attended. So, if you stayed in bed, sleepyhead, better ask a pal for notes).

But don't get too comfortable people. This little break is gonna cost us. The time lost will have to be made up in working double time for the next little while. First years may not suffer, but graduating students will have a grueling make - up schedule. I weep with you my fellow grads. We've missed many labs, and there is much reading to be done, 'cuz you know damn well that you didn't use the time to study. You watched Montel, and Much Music, while you giggled gleefully about the holiday break being extended.

The big complaint for most students... When will the college shovel that damn sidewalk on

McPherson? Well, the school doesn't own that space. My best sources tell me that this sidewalk is owned by Toronto Hydro, so the answer to your question is "Never".

Calling all photogenic Casa Loma grads. You do know that grad photos are coming up. Student Image will be here on February 15th - 18th to take graduation photos. These memories will last you a lifetime, so get your butts down to the Student Association to sign up for your sitting. If you don't sign up, you don't get a sitting. Very simple math.

And for those of you who would like to start hanging out in our glorious Student Lounge, and are broke from buying all your textbooks, we have Movie Mondays. Every Monday at 10:30am and 1:00pm the Student Lounge will be showing movies. Any suggestions on what you would like to see? Let them know in the Student Association office. All legitimate suggestions are welcome and will be considered.

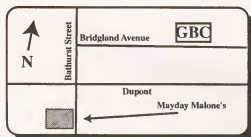
Since I mentioned textbooks, I would like to send out a friendly warning to all 1st and 2nd semester students. Don't get taken advantage of when buying used books. Make sure the teacher hasn't changed the text requirements, and make sure that there is not a newer edition. Sometimes it matters.

'Fraid I haven't much more to say this month, except that I hope you all had an excellent holiday and got lots of rest. Now get to work!

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Lastman ignores our city

by Allan Stokell

Well, we certainly are paying the price for electing a clown as mayor of Toronto. Once we had real people as mayors, people like Barbara Hall and John Sewell. The streets were clean, the garbage was picked up and the snow was cleared away. Now that only happens in the suburbs. It seems that, as I predicted, the city of Toronto has been hijacked by suburban politicians and now we are paying.

At the beginning of this month Toronto had a snowfall. It wouldn't set any records in most northern cities, but it did in Toronto. Why Mayor Mel Lastman even called in the army, who after having a good laugh, a night out at Yorkdale and a few games of bowling took off back to Petawawa. Mel got his promotion. He rode around town in an all-terrain vehicle. He had shots of himself inspecting the troops. Are people still

wondering why I have always called this Bad Boy a goof?

While three weeks later Torontonians still waddle around on snowwashed streets, our suburban counterparts got their snow cleared immediately. After two weeks of bitter complaining, my city councillor was told that the reason snow was not being removed from our streets like in the suburbs was that city streets were too narrow for snow removal equipment and if we wanted better service, we could expect higher taxes.

Well I've got news! We are already paying higher taxes. Our taxes went up when the city was amalgamated with the suburbs. Taxes went down in Scarborough and North York. They get the service and lower taxes, we get higher taxes and no service and apparently narrower streets.

Why is it that it was possible to clear away snow in Toronto before the Mega-city and not after? Could it be that suburban politicians like Mel Lastman

are looking after their voter base? Have we been hung out to dry by jerks like Lastman the same way our needs are being ignored at Queen's Park? Is the

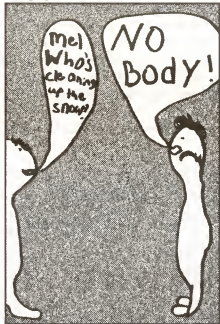


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time coming when we are going to have to stand up with a united voice and tell these suburbanites that they can't steal our city from us?

I say we can't let them do it and we should do everything including closing the city down to stop them. We must show them that they cannot drive downtown in their BMWs, and then back to Markham with their pockets bulging with our money and get away with it. If the major highways into the city were closed for a few days, there would be hell to pay. These suburban leaches would soon set their politicians to work. The time is soon coming when it will be us against them. It won't be safe to drive your Mercedes on the streets of our city and the fault lies as usual with greedy people not caring for their fellow man.

As an addendum, let me point out that as we go to press, a snow plow has finally arrived on our street. I would complain about the noise they are making as it is 3am, but I'm just glad to see them!

Student Association elections are coming up

Run, run, run!

by Nona Robinson,
Chief Returning Officer,

Did you know that each full-time George Brown student pays \$284 for student activities each year? Knowing where this money goes and making sure it's well spent is the responsibility of the Student Association. Last semester, the Student Association (SA) created new Executive and Board of Directors positions. This new structure is designed to be less complicated and more representative of student needs.

The new executive positions are President, Vice President Education and four Campus Vice Presidents. Each executive position will now be 20 hours a week and pay a salary of \$10,800 annually.

The President will be responsible for acting as a spokesperson for the SA, making sure that students are represented on college committees, planning and implementing the annual budget, and working on publicizing the Association. This is a job for an outgoing, responsible and highly committed person.

The Vice President Education is the primary link with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). They'll be working on the provincial and federal levels to ensure that student concerns and issues are addressed. They're also responsible for dealing with educational issues that affect the entire George Brown College

student population. The person in this position will learn all about CFS and political advocacy. If you're interested in politics and educational issues, this is the job for you!

Each Campus Vice President will work on planning social events, services and activities on their campus. They are the main link with their campus Student Representative Councils (SRCs) and clubs. They also work on student appeals and make sure students are properly represented on campus committees. People who are strongly committed to their campus and interested in seeing the SA flourish there are ideal candidates for these positions.

The Board of Directors is also expanding. The board makes decisions about the finances, programs, services and activities of the Association. Board members vote on what the Executive does during the year.

Board positions are volunteer, and are a great way to get experience with the SA. There are nine at-large representatives appointed by their SRC or elected during the SA elections. Board positions that are open during this election are in Allied Health, Nursing, Nightingale Community Services, Hospitality and Casa Loma Creative Arts. If you're a student in one of these programs and want to participate in making decisions about the SA, you should run.

The Student Association provides health insurance, legal advice, student representation, retail services, and events. It manages the Dialog, the Food Banks, the Women's Centers, and supports student chartered organizations. It's a large organization with a large budget and it needs dedicated people to run it.

Getting experience with the Student Association leads to many things. You'll learn about politics, advocacy, budgeting, human resources, marketing, public speaking, computers, services, events planning, and much more. All of these are excellent job skills for the future. Employers are always on the lookout for extra-curricular activities, and the Student Association provides an amazing range of them.

Keep an eye out for candidates during the campaign period, and make sure you vote for the ones you think will represent you the best!

Election Dates:

Nominations: February 1-8

Campaigning: February 10-19

Voting: February 22-24

If you're interested in running for a position, pick up a candidate package at any of the SA offices on or after January 28.

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Letters

● have been reading your newspaper since the summer. There are some things I like about it, and some I don't. Why do you always bash the suburbs? If it wasn't for the suburbs where would we all live?

Call me stupid, but I just don't get elvisLOG. Now there is an ad with a picture of Elvis on it. You should explain that.

You should run personal classified ads. My high school did and that's why most students picked up the paper. They wanted to see if they were in the paper or not.

You shouldn't be so snobby! I'm a student here too and no one listens to what I say. I told you once to run a story and you never did.

Julia Hardy

How to get an A+

Carlos Morgan: The Juno was just the

Carlos Morgan performed to a polite audience in the Student Lounge on January 21. He is promoting his first CD, *Feeling Alright* (1996), an independent CD that was recently picked up by Universal.

He started off singing in a church choir when he was 12, and by the time Carlos reached the age of 17, he sang with various funk bands around the city. Soon after he moved to Montreal, but after a year of performing he returned to Toronto.

Morgan won a Juno for his first album, which he says is his greatest achievement to date. During his show at GBC, he played covers of Michael Jackson and Prince, but he says his biggest influence is Stevie Wonder.

When Morgan is not performing live or recording in the studio, he is in school studying entertainment law, so that he can "learn more about the business." He is hoping to expand his management company, which he owns with his co-manager, into a record company within the next five years. He is currently shopping for a publishing deal so that he can write for other artists and promote his songs for film and television. The day after his performance at GBC, he plans on sending his album, along with other songs he has written to The Sundance Film Festival. He says "the States is where it's at."

Expect Morgan's second CD as early as June.

Top tips for suc

by Professor Ah-Clem

Ok... let's get down to the real poop now. You want to get better grades on exams. I have some suggestions, most of which don't take working yourself up into a lather. Most of these are ideas about "attitude" and "approach" rather

than specific "methodology." I'll leave the "heavy duty ideas" like devising a new more effective note-taking system to the experts.

Suggestion ONE

Try to get the highest score you can on an exam. Sound obvious?? Well, I find that a lot of students have either no strategy or to get the highest score possible or

LEGEND

From the top in a clockwise direction

Peking Opera at GBC Theatre
Carlos Morgan Band at free pub

A glorious castle elf
Blowing snow on the roof of St. James

Les Brown as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The college president's car
Jon, behind the 8-ball
The husky with Ed and Melanie

20 Albums You've Probably Never Heard Of, But Should

by George Vajna

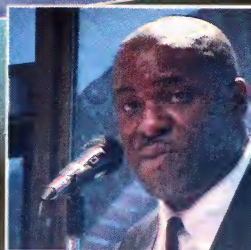
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the albums listed here are not necessarily groups or artists you have never heard of (many are probably familiar with Alice Cooper and The Bee Gees), but are rather obscure or out of print albums. These albums are sometimes difficult to find, but are usually available (either as an expensive CD import or buried somewhere at a used vinyl shop). Happy searching!

1. Charles Aznavour - *Greatest Golden Hits* (1995) The Sinatra of France. This collection finds him doing English versions of his biggest hits.
2. Bee Gees - *Living Eyes* (1981) Because of the "disco sucks" backlash in the early 80's, this non-disco album was ignored. It may be their best album.
3. Black Sabbath - *Technical Ecstasy* (1976) The second last album to feature Ozzy is probably the weirdest album in their catalog, but in my opinion, also one of their best.
4. Alice Cooper - *Dada* (1982) This album is part of Alice Cooper's New-Wave period of the early 80's. It has been unfairly ignored.
5. Lucio Dalla - *Il Giorno Aveva Cinque Teste* (1973) The Italian Superstar's greatest album.
6. Matthew Fisher - *Journey's End* (1973)
7. Matthew Fisher - *I'll Be There* (1974) This guy can't sing worth a damn, but the former Procol Harum keyboard players first two solo albums feature catchy, but mellow pop.
8. Deep Forest - *Bohème* (1995) The second album by this French duo flawlessly combines world music with dance.
9. Jean Michel Jarre - *Chronology* (1993) Fans of electronic music will undoubtedly know "Oxygen." Jarre has always flirted with

dance, but on this release he also adds techno and rave elements.

10. Sophie B. Hawkins - *Whaler* (1994) Known mainly for "Damn, I Wish I Was Your Lover." This sophomore release is great.
11. Marillion - *Script For A Jesters Tear* (1983) This is the progressive rock group's (who sound very much like early Genesis) first and best album.
12. Modern Talking - *Lets Talk About Love* (1985)
13. Bad Boys Blue - *My Blue World* (1989)
14. Blue System - *Hello America* (1992) Euro-disco doesn't get any cheesier than this. Modern Talking and Blue System both feature mastermind Dieter Bohlen. Bad Boys Blue copied his sound successfully.
15. Procol Harum - *A Salty Dog* (1969) Known for "A Whiter Shade Of Pale," the third album from the best group to combine classical elements with rock, is a delight.
16. Rondo Veneziano - *Visioni di Venezia* (1989) An almost all female instrumental string section playing Vivaldi style classical music with elements of rock, pop, and disco.
17. Dave Stewart - *Spiritual Love* (1990) Unjustly, Annie Lennox has received more fame, but this solo debut from the Eurythmics frontman is excellent.
18. The Strawbs - *Grave New World* (1972) Resembling the Moody Blues, this folk-rock group adds progressive rock to the mix.
19. Uriah Heep - *Demons & Wizards* (1972) This group is said to be the real life Spinal Tap. It is a conclusion I can't seem to agree with.
20. Robert Wyatt - *Rock Bottom* A great fusion of Rock, Jazz and Avant Guard.



in every subject!

Successful studying from a professor

who pursue some other objective. The purpose of taking any exam should be to get the highest score possible. It is NOT to show the professor what you know!! You can earn the professor's respect and admiration another time. Focus on getting the highest score possible. Make every minute or every exam count toward reaching that goal.

Make every action count toward reaching that goal. Look for every way possible to raise your score while taking the exam.

For example: Do you get partial credit on problems? Have you thought about what your particular professor or teacher gives the most partial credit for? Will a "barebones outline" of your solution method be

sufficient to get 50% partial credit or will you have to cite more specific information? Each teacher is different and it's worth asking her/him about their grading policies.

Another example: Press down hard on your pencil when you write and use a soft lead. Why??? Professors ALL have failing eyesight and what they can't read, they can't give credit for. And (speaking from personal experience) they get steamed and a little reluctant to give points if they have had to arm-wrestle with your paper to find the answers. Label things clearly!!!

Suggestion TWO

Do not waste time. In Suggestion One, we identified that pursuing the highest score is your goal. Now everyone would do better if they just had more time. But you never will, so the best you can do is to use your time wisely. For example: If you are stuck on a problem or find yourself moving through it too slowly, give it up for the time being. Come back to it later if time permits. Time is the most precious thing you have during the exam. Another example: Make sure everything you will need is available...in duplicate if necessary. More paper, extra pens and pencils, rulers, calculators. And another example: If you are allowed to use your book during the exam, don't waste your time paging through it looking for items you need. Instead, it should be "marked" using Post-It tabs to allow you to instantly locate reference materials. Here's another idea: After every exam, write out on a sheet of paper anything you did that wasted time. Did you page madly through a book looking for a chart? Did your lead break and you had to go begging for a pencil? Did you get to the exam five minutes late (and out of breath without eating breakfast) because your alarm-clock didn't wake you up? Write down ANYTHING you can remember and before the NEXT EXAM, vow to not repeat the problem. Keep this sheet of paper and add to it after each exam.

Suggestion Three
Never ever change an answer once you have marked it. For some unknown reason, student's will lose confidence in their first solutions and change an answer to something wrong. I don't why!! But student's are always coming up after the exam and saying "I had that... I should have left it." They never come up and say, "Boy, I'm glad I didn't trust my first instincts on that. I had it wrong and at the last moment, changed my answer to the right one." Now I can't guarantee that you won't later in the exam "come to your senses" and recognize a wrong answer. My suggestion is don't change it UNLESS you are ABSOLUTELY CONVINCED it's wrong and you are right.

Suggestion Four

Don't cram. Start studying several days before the exam. If you put off "learning" until the night before the exam, you will only be adding to your test anxiety. Learn to learn. If you learned the material when it was being taught, and committed it to memory, you will have it at your fingertips when you take the exam. If you skipped

class or got behind in your mastering the material, pouring hours into last minute studying won't accomplish much. Besides, crammed "learning" will be quickly forgotten (perhaps even before the exam comes) and certainly before you need it on the final exam. So don't put off the "learning" part of your course. Each day, master what was covered in lecture and on the night before the exam, go have a pizza. It won't be crowded because most of your friends will be force feeding their brains instead of having enjoyed the savory spices of education at a more leisurely pace.

Suggestion FIVE

Work the whole exam. Many times I have to count off significantly because a student doesn't answer the whole question asked or even misses a part of the exam. Don't waste your time reading the whole exam through at the beginning. That's just another form of cramming and you'll forget whatever you read before you get back to actually work the problem.

But DO note the structure of the exam... How many problems are there? Do some problems have multiple parts? It's very easy on an exam to get caught up working a problem, finish a part of it and forget there was more to work on in that problem. I guess it's natural to feel a sense of relief in finishing a part of a task, but don't let it go to your head.

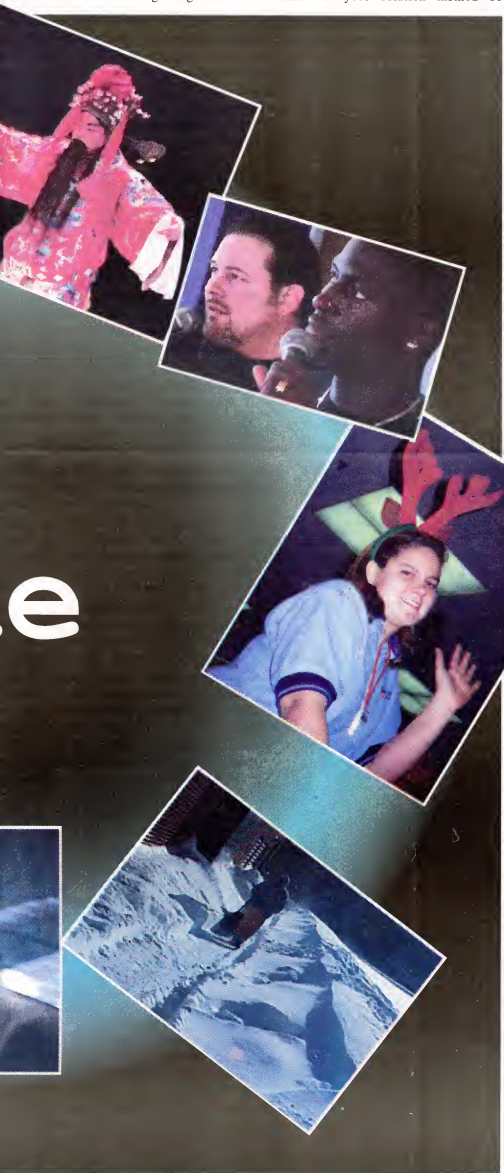
It wouldn't be a bad idea to take a yellow highlighting pen and mark the questions being asked, especially if the problem is in the form of a word problem. The highlighting will focus your attention on the issues you need to address. Then when you finish answering each part of a complex question, you might want to put a big checkmark on the appropriate highlighted area.

Suggestion SIX

Don't work the first problem first. Call me superstitious. Call me weird. Call me Ah-Clem. But I know that students are weird too, and sometimes when you read the first problem, it spooks you, and you don't know how to work it.. It makes you feel like you are going to fail the whole exam and then panic sets in. So if you instead always work the last problem first, or the second one, you will never have that sense of "doom". You might not know how to work the last problem, but there are lots of others!

Ahhhh, but there are scoffers out there. I hear people whispering, "What if I go to work the last problem and it scares me to pieces?" Well, then go to the first problem and read it and see if you are still scared. Remember, there's really no magic here. If you aren't properly prepared to do well on the exam, you probably won't do very well no matter which problem you start on. But if you suspect your teacher is the type to put a difficult question first, don't give her or him the satisfaction. Work the first problem LAST and have the last laugh.


Professor Ah-Clem has a useful web site at <http://members.tripod.com/~DoctorAhClem>



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Contest rules: all ballots must be returned to the nearest "Get Back Jack's" retail outlet **before Thursday, February 11, 1999.** Nightingale students may return their ballots to the Student Association office.

Prize: what else? - **MOVIE PASSES!**

1. Who provided the voice for the "Stickbug" in Disney and Pixar's animated movie, "A Bug's Life"?
a) David Foley
b) Kelsey Grammer
c) Gilbert Gottfried
d) David Hyde Pierce
2. In "Red Dawn", the Wolverines were betrayed by one of their own. Who was the actor?
a) C. Thomas Howell
b) Patrick Swayze
c) Darren Doyle
d) Charlie Sheen
3. What local Toronto bar was used as one of the locations in the film "Good Will Hunting"?
a) Downunder Pub
b) Upfront Bar and Grill
c) Hernando's Hideaway
d) Rodney's Oyster Bar
4. If you've seen the movie "Very Bad Things", you'll know that Daniel Stern's character was hit by his very angry:
a) Wife, with a hammer.
b) Boss, with a baseball bat.
c) Brother, with a car.
d) Father, with a salami.
5. In the movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High", the character of Jeff Spicoli was a:
a) thief
b) surfer
c) baseball player
d) teacher
6. What is Julia Roberts' occupation in the movie "Stepmom"?
a) photographer
b) magazine editor
c) lawyer
d) pediatrician
7. In "The Cure", starring Joseph Mazzello and Brad Renfrew, the characters are on a search for a cure for AIDS. What gift does Renfrew give his young friend?
a) baseball card of Willie Mays
b) chocolate bar
c) sneaker
d) book
8. In the upcoming "Star Wars: the Phantom Menace" (We can't wait...), which actor plays the Queen of Naboo.
a) Christina Ricci
b) Natalie Portman
c) Katie Holmes
d) Claire Danes
9. In the original "Batman" series, who played the Joker?
a) Sid Caesar
b) Burgess Meredith
c) Burt Ward
d) Caesar Romero
10. What kind of sandwich did Ally Sheedy's character make in the movie "The Breakfast Club"?
a) peanut butter and mayonnaise
b) fluff and chocolate chip
c) Captain Crunch and pixie sticks
d) Nutella and smaries

Well, good luck to all! Don't forget the deadline and drop off locations. While you are in "Get Back Jack's", don't forget to drop off a ballot to win two tickets to the Canadian Stage Company's production of Mump and Smoot in "Something Else" with Zug. He and She will be reviewing this production (even though He is deathly afraid of clowns!) and will give you all the highlights in the next edition of... "He and She at the movies"!!

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